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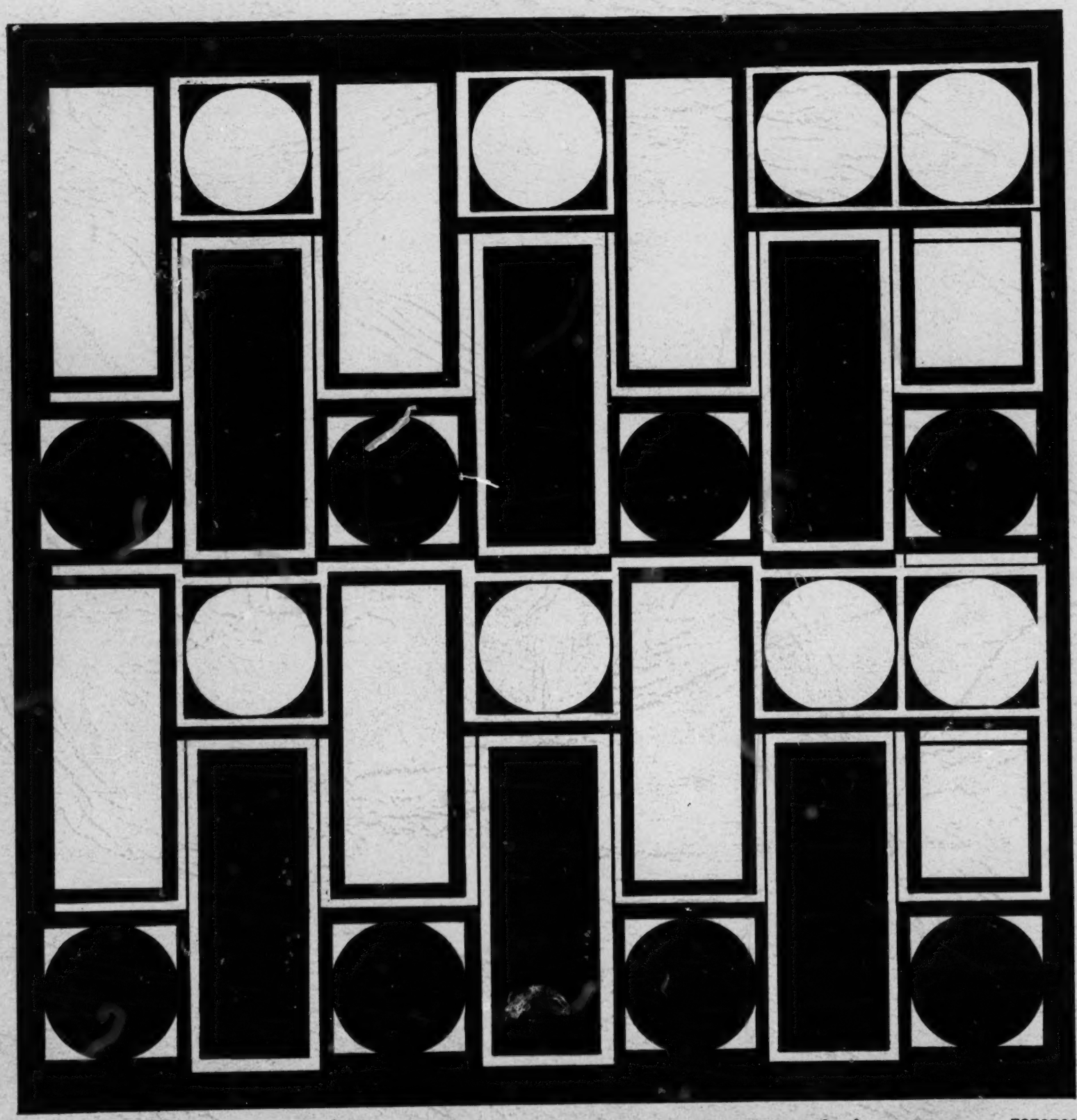

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A KWIC--KEYWORD IN CONTEXT--INDEX OF SELECTED REHABILITATION COUNSELING LITERATURE

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PREFACE

This KWIC Index was prepared to provide rehabilitation counselors and others concerned with their work and preparation with a basic bibliography in a form which makes it easy to learn what has been published. It indexes a substantial portion of the literature relevant to rehabilitation which has been published in the last eight years. With this publication many of the articles, research reports, monographs, and other publications which have flooded our field in recent years can be located. With it the busy counselor who has in many instances not known about significant work in his areas of interest and concern can now locate it. The educator and researcher who may have read or obtained many of the documents listed in this index now has a tool for ordering them in a manner which facilitates their ready retrieval.

Since it was constructed primarily from my own coordinate index records it does, to some extent, reflect the limits and scope of my own interests and concerns. It thus includes much which is relevant to the work of the rehabilitation counselor. It is naturally concerned with the types of problems peculiar to rehabilitation counseling, but also includes much from the general fields of counseling, placement, supervision, performance evaluation, information retrieval, personnel psychology, testing, psychological aspects of disability, descriptions of disability groups, etc. Annotated bibliographies in the areas of mental retardation and sheltered workshops were incorporated. It is, of course, not a truly comprehensive listing. It was not planned to be so. Neither the time nor the resources were available to make it so.

Although the basic library of documents and the coordinate indexing procedure which facilitates their use have been used by my students and me for several years, it was only since December, 1967, that we at the University of Florida Regional Rehabilitation Research Institute began to work on this Index. Prior to that time, Dr. Neil S. Dumas had suggested the possibility of publishing an index based on the coordinate indexed materials at the Institute, but it was not until then that permission was received from the Social and Rehabilitation Services to use the RRRI resources to publish the Index. It has since become a major added chore for a busy staff and several people who have worked part-time but intensively to make this publication possible.

The editors of the index especially wish to thank our secretaries, Mrs. Barbara Finerty and Mrs. Lise Lawson, who provided substantial help in many aspects of the project while continuing with the many regular chores of the RRRI. The substantial assistance of our research assistants Warren Bertner and Richard Marotta is appreciated. Several part-time keypunch operators and editorial-typist assistants, Mrs. Sara Bailey,

Mrs. Joyce Kallstrom, Miss Patricia Armstrong and Mrs. Eileen Wilson worked diligently and under considerable time pressure to make it possible. The assistance of the University of Florida Computer Center staff, especially Jack Stephens, was vital to completing this chore in the short time available. We are also grateful to the research staff of the Social and Rehabilitation Service, especially Mr. N. Edward Acree and Dr. William M. Usdane, for providing encouragement and support to this project.

Because of our own satisfactory experience with a coordinate indexing system for rehabilitation literature, we are including a brief description of how this system might be applied to your document retrieval problems in the Index.

This is the first of three KWIC Indexes in preparation by the RRRI staff. Another will provide an index and listing of the reports and publications produced by research and demonstration projects which have been underwritten by the federal vocational rehabilitation agency whether as OVR, VRA, or SRS. The third Index will differ from the first two in that its focus will be narrower and it will also include 100 word abstracts of the documents listed. Its 1,040 documents cover such topics as personnel utilization, supervision, decision making, etc., from major journals in the management field for the period 1964-67.

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HOW TO USE THIS INDEX

SUBJECT INDEX. Entries in the Subject Index appear in the following format:

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where each line represents a title. Each title is alphabetically arranged according to the KEYWORD (i.e., index term) following the space in each line. The shifting or permuting of each line so that each title word (i.e., KEYWORD) may be indexed is controlled via a computer program.

TO LOCATE ARTICLES concerning some specific topic, the reader thinks of words indicative of the desired content and searches, as in a dictionary, for them. When a given word is located, a glance to the left and right will reveal its relationship to the title. The CODE NO. following each title is used to locate the complete reference in the Bibliography.

BIBLIOGRAPHY. All entries in the bibliography are arranged according to CODE NO. Having selected a number of entries from the Subject Index, the reader merely locates the appropriate CODE NO.'s in the Bibliography to find the complete reference.

AUTHOR INDEX. The names of all junior and senior authors are listed alphabetically in the Author Index. Following each name are the CODE NO.'s of all articles upon which his, the author's name appears. The author index may be used to: 1) locate references when the author's name is known and/or 2) locate additional articles by the same author.

PUNCTUATION GUIDE. Since this index was produced via computer, a number of substitutions for conventional punctuation symbols were necessary:

Conventional Punctuation	Substitution
Colon	Hyphen (-)
Semicolon	Comma (,)
Question Mark	Period (.)

An equal sign (=) indicates the end of a title.

Approved Abbreviations for KWIC Index for Rehabilitation

ARCA - American Rehabilitation Counseling Association
APGA - American Personnel and Guidance Association
APA - American Psychological Association
NRA - National Rehabilitation Association
NRCA - National Rehabilitation Counseling Association
RRRI - Regional Rehabilitation Research Institute
R&T - Research and Training Center
HEW - Department of Health Education and Welfare
DOD - Department of Defense
RSA - Rehabilitation Services Administration
VRA - Vocational Rehabilitation Services
OVR - Office of Vocational Rehabilitation
SRS - Social and Rehabilitation Services
DOL - Department of Labor
PRL - Personnel Research Laboratory, Lackland Air Force Base, U.S. Air Force
NCOME - National Council on Measurement in Education
ACES - Association of Counselor Educators and Supervisors
NVGA - National Vocational Guidance Association
ACPA - American College Personnel Association
ASCA - American School Counselors Association
USES - United States Employment Service
GTP - Guidance, Placement, and Training Workshops
IRS - Institutes for Rehabilitation Service
JLC - Joint Liasion Committee of Rehabilitation Counselor Educators and Personnel Committee of the Council of State Rehabilitation Agency Administrators
MIRC - University of Minnesota, Industrial Relations Center
IRRI - Industrial Relations Research Institute, University of Wisconsin
ARC - Association of Rehabilitation Centers

The Coordinate Indexing Process

Coordinate Indexing facilitates the retrieval and use of reports, monographs, professional articles, and papers. Although it is primarily a system for using documents one possesses, it can also be used to record the availability of other documents of importance. For example, articles which are available in an accessible library but which are not in the user's journal collection. Because it is a highly flexible system, it can be developed about one's interests. It reflects the interests of the senior author as a counselor educator and as a researcher in the field of vocational rehabilitation and his background as a counseling psychologist. Thus, other individuals may not find it as well suited to their interests, it does provide a systematic basis for locating many rehabilitation documents by subject.

The KWIC Index provides a substantial beginning for anyone interested in using the Coordinate Index procedure for ordering and facilitating retrieval of documents, reprints, reports, etc. which they have in their files or on their shelves. If the user of the KWIC Index assigns document numbers used in the Index to his copies of the listed documents, he can subsequently readily locate any such numbered document. To make maximal use of the Index for locating documents which he has, the reader will need to do two things. First he will have to assign his documents the numbers used for them in the Index. Secondly, he should store them in numerical order. One's files of journals are best maintained separately; the bibliographical information directs attention to the particular journal.

The remainder of the description of the CI system used at RRRI at the University of Florida is included with the hope that some researchers, educators, and administrators may find it helpful as a guide to what they might adapt for their own uses. The reader who wishes to learn more about the coordinate indexing technique should turn to Broadhurst's paper.[1]

The materials used in coordinate indexing are quite simple. For each document you wish to index an author and accession card must be prepared. These should be typed as original and one carbon since both types of cards may follow the same form. One of these 3 X 5 cards will be filed

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1. Broadhurst, P. L. Coordinate indexing - a bibliographic aid. American Psychologist, 1962, 17, 137-142.

by accession number and the other by author. The only other record needed is the descriptor or index card, a 5 X 8 card on which the accession number of documents classified under the descriptor are listed. To permit quick cross referencing, this card has 10 columns and entries are made according to the last digit of the accession number. Such cards may be obtained commercially or multilithed.

Document processing:

1. Those documents which were not published or distributed within the past year should be checked against the author card file to make sure that we have not already indexed the document. Documents not in the CI system are then assigned a CI accession number. This is the next number on the accession roster. The number should be written in the lower left hand corner of the document's cover sheet to permit ready location in the files. To provide a check on the CI processing, accession numbers should be placed on the cover of the journals which include articles that have been indexed. Such numbers shall have a J (for journal) after the number. This directs the user to the journal files or library rather than to the document files.

2. The most important step is the classification of the document, so that it can be readily located by the subject matter included in it. The title is the immediate choice for indicating terms by which the document should be classified. If it appears that the document covers a large number of sub-topics, it may be necessary to turn to the table of contents, in order to secure additional terms by which to classify the document. If the title and table of contents do not provide a term which appears suitable, that is, is too esoteric or not really descriptive of the document, it may be necessary to read the preface, abstract, or summary of the document. This should not be necessary very often. Usually no more than five or six terms should be used unless it is a compendium which deals with a large number of topics. The classification scheme's purpose is to assure locating the document when the CI is used in a literature search. This means that a set of terms which pinpoint particular kinds of documents without undue examination of scores or hundreds of alternatives is needed. On the other hand, the system should permit locating literature on a broad scale topic such as sheltered workshops, rehabilitation counselor, and the like. The first rule in assigning terms to a document is to bracket the title terms on the face of the document which are to be used and to list other terms on the front of the document. These should be written in the upper right hand corner of the document. Terms which involve two or more words should be bracketed so that the typist realizes that a single indexing card should be used rather than two.

When assigning descriptor terms, the classifier should check his CI category file or the KWIC Index for obvious synonyms of the term, other forms of the term (e.g. counselor education, counselor preparation, counselor training, or other grammatical forms of the term, e.g. singular vs. plural). If it seems desirable, the classifier might suggest the addition of a see reference card so that persons looking under one descriptor would be directed to the synonyms which exist in the CI system. It is desirable to minimize listing the document under more than one form of the same basic descriptor.

3. After the classifier has listed the descriptor terms for the document, it is ready for further clerical processing.

4. The typist makes an author and accession card in one typing by using carbon paper and the following procedure: In the upper right hand corner of the card, she places the accession number; two spaces lower, to the left hand margin, she types an author entry following the APA Publication Manual. To permit ready transformation to machine readable form authors, titles, sources, and descriptors should be typed with a double space between entries as in the following example:

Broadhurst, P. L.

Coordinate indexing - a bibliographic aid.

American Psychologist, 1962, 17, 137-142.

Information-retrieval, coordinate-indexing

The first card will be the accession card and should be filed in numerical order, while the carbon copy should be filed in alphabetical order in the author file.

5. Before these cards are placed in their respective files, the typist should check the Coordinate Index descriptor cards and enter the accession number on the appropriate card and in the appropriate column. Which card is, of course, determined by the terms listed on the 5 X 8 cards and by the last digit of the accession number. The numbers ending in zero are filed in the zero column, numbers ending in one, are filed in the one column, and so forth. The purpose of this filing procedure is to facilitate cross referencing and enable one to locate documents which have two or more terms in common. For example by pulling the appropriate CI cards one could locate all documents which are about sheltered workshops, mental retardation, and work adjustment. This capability enables one to narrow the search for documents quickly and locate the precise documents needed without a great deal of reading.

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